WILSON SPURNS SENATE ON MEXICO

Continued from First Page.

ft not for the fact that the plan of San the not for the fact that the plan of San Diego itself antedating, and this present plan following, were and are in exact line with the note of June 12, 1917, from Zimmermann to Von Erknart, then Ambassdor from Germany to Mexico." The Zimmermann note contained the

We (Germany) shall give general financial support (to Mexico), and it is understood that Mexico is to recon-quer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

In this connection the memorandum called attention to the suggestion in the Zimme mann note that Mexico communicate with Japan, suggesting adherence to the plan and offer her mediation between

Japan and Germany. Japan and Germany.

The evidence in possession of the committee. Senator Fall informed the President, indicates that conditions now along the porder are "rapidly taking on the same character which had been assumed in our relations with Mayles poles." gaue character which had been assumed in our relations with Mexico prior and sugsequent to the date fixed for the up-risings under the plan of San Diego." The New Mexico Semator supported his

recent charges that radical literature advocating the Soviet form of government was being distributed by the Mexi-can Embassy and the consulates of Mexico in the United States by an account et in the United States by an account of the manner in which the information was secured. A copy of the booklet was procured from the Embassy by mailing a request to the Embassy, the Senator said, adding that admission by the author, Arthur Thomson, that the Mexican Government was adding him to the Arthur Thomson, that the Mexican Government was adding him. thor, Arthur Thomson, that the Mexican Government was alding him in the dis-tribution of his article, and that it had secured from him several thousand copies is contained in a letter written in reply to one signed by a German name.

Carranza's "Blue Book" Found.

The committee, the memorandum said, has obtained possession of what Presi-dent Carranza calls his "blue book." At various places in this book attention is called to "the oppressive policy" of the United States toward Mexico and stress is laid upon the assertion that President Carranza has resisted every such encroachment and in every instance "from the first proposed Niagara conference down to and including the American protests as to nationalization of lands and other properties" that he has been successful by "refusing absolutely to yield in any respect to the demands" of the Consequent. this Government.

Another personal letter by Carranga came into the committee's hands and is quoted in translation as follows: Mexico, D. F., June 29, 1919.

Miss Hermila Galindo, Ignacio Ra-mires Street, No. 6, City: ESTEEMED YOUNG LADT—It is necessary that your book, "The Carranza Doctrine," be finished in a short time, since I desire that you immediately proceed to write a sec-end part of it, for which purpose I shall shortly send you a "blue book" which we are about to publish and which will serve to justify the atti-tude of my Government in its systematic hostility toward foreign

English.

Do not forget my injunction to deecribe in lively colors the tortuosity of the American policy with relation to our country, causing the figure of Wilson to stand well out as the director of that policy. I also enjoin you to be very careful about the corrections which I have made in the eriginal manuscript which you

I salute you most affectionately, V. CARRANGA. Commenting on the foregoing, Senator

The committee calls attention to the fact that the blue book, which can be produced, is mentioned in this letter to Miss Galindo; and also to the statement concerning the attitude of the Gov ernment of Mexico or, as Mr. Carranza accurately phrases it, 'My Government,' in its systematic hostility towards for-eign speculators, especially American

Carranga Even Read Proofs.

"Also the committee calls attention to the direction of Miss Galindo that the describe 'in lively colors the tortuonly of the American policy with relation to Mexico and the direction to cause 'the figure of Wilson to stand well out as the director of that policy.' will also be seen that Mr. Carransa correcting proof as well as directing what shall be said in the book just written and the one to be written by Miss Galindo.

The committee calls attention to the expression with reference to the Wilson policy in Mexico used by Mr. Carranza is in direct line with the purposes and statements in the propaganda pamphlet of Arthur Thomson being circulated in this country by Mexico and to similar statements made in the Carranza blue k referred to and emphasized in ss Galindo's book The Carranza Doctrine, the latter two of which are as heretofore said in Spanish and as declared for the purposes of impressing upon Latin America the Carranza doc-trines and 'the tortuosity' of the American policy with relation to Carranza as directed by President Wilson.

'The committee has in its possession and in its files and records evidences of cutrages perpetrated upon Americans for the last few years in Mexico, of the de-struction of American property and of atacks on American life, property and property rights, convincing it of the demined policy of Mr. Carranza to drive i foreigners, and particularly to drive itish and Americans from the Repub-of Mexico; in fact, it can be stated that among many high officials of the Carranza Government it is postively stated that the entire policy of the pres-ent administration of Mexico is to exclude Americans from there, admitting that American investments have built up and civilized the country and have ele-



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vated the Mexican workingman, aiding his condition through the raising of wages and mode of living, for the avowed purposes of retaining for themselves, that is to say, for the working classes, the exploitation and enjoyment of Mexico's resources without reference to the rights of the laboring classes of

The resolution asking President Wilson to break off diplomatic relations with the Carranza Government was abandoned to-day by Republican leaders in the Senate after the President had informed Senator Fall, its author, by let-ter that he would "be gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the Con-

Senators Fall and Brandeges (Conn.) that the Foreign Relations Committee would take no action on the resolution. Senator Lodge (Mass.) said :

We wanted to help, but now the entire Mexican situation goes to the President. The responsibility is on his shoulders. Let it rest there.

The President's letter follows:

Thank you very much for your kind promptness in complying with my request that you send me a copy of the memorandum report of the subcommittee on Mexican affairs of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. shall examine it with the greatest interest and care. What you told me of the investigation, on Friday last, prepares me to find in it matter of the greatest importance. You ask an indication of my desire

with regard to the pending resolution to which you and Senator Hitchcock called my attention on Friday, and I am glad to reply with the utmost frankness that I should be gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the Congress. It would constitute a reversal of our constitutional practice which might lead to very grave confusion in regard to the guidance of our foreign affairs. I am confident that I am supported by every competent constitutional authority in the statement that the initiative in directing the relations of our Government with foreign governments is assigned by the Consti-tution to the Executive and to the

Executive only. Only one of the two houses of Congress is associated with the President by the Constitution in an advisory capacity and the advice of the Senate is provided for only when sought by the Executive in regard to explicit agreements with foreign Gov-ernments and the appointment of the diplomatic representatives who are to speak for this Government at foreign capitals. The only safe course, I am confident, is to adhere to the prescribed method of the Constitution We might go very far affeld if we departed from it.

I am very much obliged to you for having given me the opportunity to express this opinion. Very truly yours, Woodnow Wilson. Hon. Albert B. Fall, U. S. Senate.

Takes Issue With President.

Senator Fall, in a statement to-night, ook issue with the President that the enate could not advise on matters affecting relations with foreign govern-ments until requested to do so by the President and said there were precedents to support him. He also said he would again request the committee to postpone action on his resolution "or upon any phase of the "Mexican matter" until the President had had time to give the sub-ject his consideration.

Before the President despatched his letter; the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held an hour's session for discussion of the Mexican situation, including the Carranza oil decrees, which have been the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Mexico, but at the suggestion of Senator Fall action on his resolution

was deferred until the President had exressed his views. Senator Fall in his statement said:

From the beginning of the Gov-ernment the Senate has felt free and exercised its privileges over and over again to make any suggestions in respect to all phases of foreign rela-tions. There is nothing in the Constitution that requires that the initi-ative with respect to foreign rela-tions shall be limited to the Executive. Of course he may, and prop-erly, because of his extraordinary relation to foreign affairs, in ordinary cases be the source of negotia-

The President's general statement that only one branch of the Congress, namely, the Senate, has any relation to foreign affairs, and the Senate ohly when its advice is sought by the Executive, is contradicted by a hundred precedents. Indeed, the precedents have gone so far that in a number of cases the advice has been the advice of negotiation, and even as solemn engagements as treatles have been made not only upon the suggestion of the Senate but in the exact terms that the Senate has suggested.

By this resolution the Senate did not attempt to withdraw recognition or break off relations but the concurrent resolution contained a sugges tion or request to the President that he do so. Such suggestion is tirely in harmony with precedent.

The President states in the first paragraph of his letter that he shall "examine it (my written memoran-dum furnished him rriday night) with the greatest interest and care. What you told me of the investiga-tion on Friday last prepares me to find in it matter of the greatest importance.

It would appear that the President has not as yet examined this written memorandum, and of course, under the circumstances. I will again request the committee to postpone ac-tion upon the resolution, or upon any phase of the Mexican matter, until he has had time to give the subject his consideration.

Wilson's Policy in Doubt.

Mr. Wilson's statement in his letter hat what the New Mexico Senator had told him of the investigation "prepared" him to find in the memorandum matter of "the greatest importance" was in-terpreted by some Senators as meaning that the President had not yet had time o study Mr. Fall's report. Senators noted also that the Presi- ment to-night that he had acted on his

dent's letter gave no indication as to whether a change of the Administra-tion's attitude toward Mexico was under onsideration.

vas advised by the American Embassy which I am in no position to disclose, I am the Karranza's reply suddenly realized that war between the to the American note renewing the request for the release of Consular Agent United States and Mexico was inevitable described by the American note renewing the requirements answer will be forwarded to United States and Mexico was inevitable was stated.

Jenkins was to be handed to the American in no position to disclose, I the Foreign Office to-night. The Government's answer will be forwarded to Washington within the mext few days, it was stated.

Mr. Lenkins is expected to arrive here lean Charge to-day. The reply had not willing to sacrifice its honor, prestige ican Charge to-day. The reply had not willing to sacrifice its honor, prestige in Mr. Jenkins is expected by the State Department and dignity by receding from the dansoon, probably to content to-night.

to-night.

Meantime, the investigation into the liberation of Jenkins on ball last week was continuing. Officials read without comment a statement given out by J. Salter Hansen at Mexico city that he had acted on his own initiative and responsibility in furnishing 1,000 peros ball.

or Jenkina's release. Senator Fall announced to-day that his committee would continue its inves-tigation of the Mexican situation. He expects to leave for the border before he new year to pursue the inquiry

Los Angeles, Dec. S.—E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, asserted to-night he had well Company, asserted to-main two de-authenticated knowledge that two de-partments of the United States Goyern-ment had acquired absolute proof of the participation of Mexican representatives residing in this country in revolutionary

HANSEN GAVE BAIL TO AVOID WARFARE

Acted on Own Initiative in Freeing Jenkins, He Says.

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 7. (Delayed.)-J. Salter Hansen, who furnished the bail upon which W. O. Jenkins, the American Consular Agent at Puebla, was released last Thursday night, declared in a state own initiative. Mr. Hansen said:

"I wish to say the following: During the day the State Department certain facts that came to my attention, which I am in no position to disclose, I

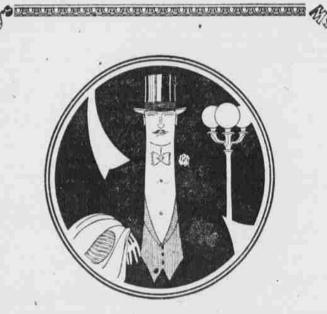
"I therefore took all the steps noces sary to effect the immediate release on bail of W. O. Jenkins and relieve the tension. I did so spontaneously and of my own initiative, and I am ready and willing to take upon myself the full responsibility, or credit, according to the point of view."

MEXICO TO CHANGE REPLY.

Jenkins's Release Causes Revision of Answer to United States.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—Mexico's original answer to the second note from the United States Government relative to he release of W. O. Jenkins from the Tuesday morning last, on account of Puebla penitentiary must be changed, Jenking, according to an intimation at the Foreign Office to-night. The Gov-ernment's answer will be forwarded to

Mr. Jenkins is expected to arrive here soon, probably to confer with high gov-



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